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By FRANK P. MACLENNAN. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SE-THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SEcure the leased wire service of the Associated Press; controls exclusively for Topeka the Full Day Service of this great organization for the collection of news. A telegraph operator in the STATE JOURNAL office is employed for the solo purpose of taking this report, which comes continuously from 7:39 a.m. till 4:09 p. m. (with builetins of important news up to 6 p. m.) over a wire running into this office and used only for the day Associated Press business between the hours above named.

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WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: For Kansas-Clear weather; brisk northwesterly winds; warmer by Friday evening.

BOCK BEER, with its sign of the goat, has now become the butt of witticisms.

IF McKinley is to be made president, Tom Reed is the man for secretary of

From the way prices are dropping one would think the markets had some fell

Does ex-Speaker Reed realize his doom? He has been endorsed by the Democrats.

Washington ought to feel good; everything is coming her way; including all the tramps.

THE Atchison Globe remarks that Breckinridge's real humiliation will come when he asks his wife for the \$15,000.

Ir seems strange that women should have such a dread of horned cattle; they are so used to having their dresses gored.

An A. P. A. lecturer is soon to visit Ft. Scott, and the stone quarries are working extra time to prepare for the event.

DRUGGISTS it is said are all having their sods fountains charged. Their customers won't be outdone however, and will soon have the drinks charged.

THE talk of the house expelling Breckinridge is probably all buncombe. The precedent, if followed, would necessitate too many special elections.

THE Poles who attacked the workmen In the ditches at Detroit yesterday with shovels and other digging utensils seemed determined to pick a quarrel.

THEY are still living in the slow, unprogressive past over in Europe. In the hall storm at Marseilles, France, the stones were only as large as walnuts.

MRS. CHARLES PERKINS STETTSON, the social reformer, has been granted a divorce from her husband. With Mrs. Charles Perkins reform didn't begin at

Prof. Mongan, Egyptian explorer, has succeeded in digging up another king. Few men are so lucky. Some men have got shot for doing the same

THE Chicago Journal says, "Ex-Gov. and ex-Senator James M. Harvey died at his home near Junction City, Mo." It begins to look as if the custom of speaking only good of the dead were falling into disuse.

Now that Cleveland has kindly granted Congressman Meyer permission to introduce a new seigniorage bill, it is to be hoped that the country will not be lacking in the submissive gratitude due from loyal subjects.

THE announcement that Samuel J. Clemens, "Mark Twain," has failed in the book publishing business will bring regret to many hearts that his humor has made glad. May he soon be a millionaire again if only for nine days.

As soon as the jury had declared Breckinridge really guilty, all those who had been thinking of making the race for congress against him immediately withdrew. No one could think of beating a man with such a record in Ken-

the managers of Payne's celery compound are only clearing about \$15,000 a. business men can't learn a lesson when claim in the next campaign that they the book is held right under their noses originated the plan. every day.

though slowly gliding on toward Wash- congressional district at Valley Falls ington, say the dispatches. If congressmen would simply concentrate their efforts they could get up a bigger wind storm than once saved England from a similar threatened fate.

Over at Kansas City, Kansas, Judge of one divorce every six minutes or while matrimonial market not a little.

THE FOUR CANDIDATES. Kansas will elect a Republican govrnor this year. Who will head the state ticket will not however, be decided until the meeting of the state convention on the sixth day of June. The friends of Major Morrill are doing a great deal of boasting just now because at the conventions already held a majority of the delegates elected are favorable to Major Morrill. They neglect to say, however, that with very few exceptions all these Morrill delegates have been chosen in the First congressional district, which Major Morrill represented so many years in congress. All the other candidates have from the start conceded the First district to the Hiawatha statesman, but the First district does not always control the state convention. Mr. E. W. Hoch is not making a personal canvass of the state as the other candidates are doing, but his candidacy has aiready had a splendld effect in clearing the political atmosphere, especially within the party.

It is said that since Ed Hoch's candidacy has been announced, Major Morrill has given his barnacle followers the cold shoulder and is trying to free himself from the tolls of that element of the

If this is true, it will do much towards relieving Major Morrill of the odium which has been attached to his candidacy.

George Martin has developed more strength than some of the old politicians are pleased to admit, and his rustling manager, Fred Trigg, has so thoroughly covered the state that Martin delegates are being elected in a large number of

Mr. Heizer has not yet made much of a showing, but he will no doubt control his share of the Seventh district when the conventions in that part of the state are held. The thinking Republicans recognize the strength of the platform on which Ed Hoch's candidacy was announced, and the Marion editor's friends are confident that the late county conventions will show him to be the most available candidate to head the state ticket.

BISHOP VINCENT didn't exactly hit the nail on the head in his remarks on woman suffrage in this city recently. In fact, we rather think the bishop cracked his thumb severely, which is supposed to be generally a woman's failing when she tries to drive a nail. The majority of the people in Topeka are undoubtedly in favor of the women voting if they want to. The bishop says that doubling the number of voters won't help matters; maybe it won't. That is not the question. The question is, hasn't a woman as good a right to vote on public questions which concern her welfare as a man? If she has, who should withhold from her that right? Whether her vote would improve matters or not has nothing to do with the

EIGHTY per cent of Gen. Kelly's industrial army are American born citizens. In spite of all our talk of the land of the free and the home of the brave, these men, who appear to be from all descriptions, honest hardworking American toilers, are in hard luck. What is the matter with the land of the free and the home of the brave that it can not furnish | over you may wish you hadn't, for this an honest subsistence for these men? If bad legislation is the cause of it, then they are on the right track. They ought to go to Washington and they ought to ask this pottering Decocratic congress a few leading questions; and questions they will have to answer.

IT seems likely that an effort will hereafter be made to compel the attendance of senators and congressmen at the sittings of congress by docking their salaries for absence except in extreme cases. An old law has been found which provides for this procedure, and it will be enforced. This law was lost during the shuffle of the civil war, when so many of the members of congress were absent in the army, and its resurrection has grown out of the quorum-counting controversy. This will stop congressional monkeying and give right and the people a chance.

AFTER all the row the Democrats have made in the house about Tom Reed's quorum counting rule, they were at last compelled to descend from their padestals and accept it by an overwhelming vote. It was a great victory for Mr. Reed and the Republicans in congress, but they take it calmly. They were sure it would come sooner or later.

CRANKISM in the form of Coxey contingents has broken out all over New England, the seat of culture and omniscience, and yet the cry doesn't go up "capital frightened away, money all leaving the state." The reason probably is that when a Yankee gets hold of money you couldn't get it away with a maul and

To any class of people but Democrats, it would be extremely humiliating to Or course advertising doesn't pay, but have to endorse the policy of an enemy as was done by adopting the quorum counting rule. With characteristic efweek. What a pity that lots of socalled frontery however, they will doubtless

CONGRESSMAN CASE BRODERICE'S DOM-Coxey's armada of canal boats is surely | ination by the Republicans of the first yesterday was an assured fact months ago. He was the favorite with both the leaders and the body of the party in that district, and it is no surprise that his nomination was by acclamation.

THE reform school investigation has Alden granted twenty divorces within grown to be a serious matter. Too many two hours yesterday. This is an average employes have complained of the superintendent's inhumanity for the state you wait, and there is no doubt that it | board of charities to disregard their dewill have a tendency to stimulate the mands. Hitchcock is the wrong man to be put at the head of an institution.

WORKINTHEGARDEN

VEGETABLE RAISING FROM THE VIEW-POINT OF "THAT BOY."

There Is Some Fun In Burning Up Vines and Weeds, but Spading and Fitting Beds and Weeding and Hoeing and Watering All Have Their Drawbacks.

Did you ever help make garden when you were a boy? No? Then you don't know the cost of table vegetables in aching backs and split finger nails and lame arms and broken knees, and it will do you good to read about it. If, as a boy, you have made garden, you may go on to the next column. You have noth-

The first thing you are ordered to do, if you are a boy and your father thinks



"YOU SMELL LIKE AN INDIAN."

up the debris of last year. That is an easy job, and the burning of the weeds, and the dead sweet cornstalks, and the potato vines that comes after the raking is thoroughly enjoyed by every true boy. For did not the red men of the forest, who lived in this land before the whites ever heard of it, burn open air fires under the same skies? And is it not possible that the Indians may have lighted more than one council's blaze on the very same spot of ground as that on which you are burning up the remains of last year's kitchen garden? And if your father does not object and your mother is not troubled with nerves, can you not prance about the garden while you are at work and whoop as near like an aborigine as you know how and have no end

It doesn't matter if your whoop does bear about the same relation to that of the son of the forest as the willow whistle's blast does to the hoarse screech of the foghorn. You don't know the difference, and you may add to your delight by imagining that the hatchet with which you may be instructed to cut up some old boards into kindling wood is a tomahawk. If your grandfather is like some grandfathers I have met, he may declare that the smoke of the burning weeds has made you "smell like an Indian," and for that reason he desires you to keep away from him. He may think it annoys you to be spoken to in that manner, but if you are the gennine article of boy you will be delighted

It is the next day that your troubles begin. Then your father will direct you to spade up the carrot bed. If you have never spaded up a bed before, don't begin too vigorously. Before the day is work will break your spine square in two, even if you go at it with deliberation and stop often to rest. If you work as hard as you can at first, you won't last half an hour, and when you do stop to rest it will be for so long a time that your father will think you are "soldiering," and if there is anything, you will find, that he hates it is that very thing. Nobody can get along in this world, he will explain, who once falls into that habit. Besides, if you do too much work the first half hour, he will gauge your capacity thereby and will assume that in 10 half hours you ought to do 10 times as much, and you will find it very disagreeable and inconvenient to fulfill his desires. The raking of the spaded carrot bed and the clearing it of little stones and clods is not a hard job, but you will find it one that will require sharp eyes, and your father will go over the bed and discover dozens of pebbles and hard lumps of dirt after you have told him in perfect good faith that you have got them all out. He will sow the carrots while you get the onion bed in order, and after that is done you will be directed to attack the ground where the turnips are to grow while he puts out



SPADING THE ONION BED. the onion sets, and so on till all the spaded ground has been fitted and the

cabbage and turnip plants are in the

The patches of ground that are re-served for the sweet corn and the early potatoes and the popcorn will be plowed and not spaded, and the dropping and the covering of the corn is an easy matter. But the dropping of the potatoes is not so easy. It follows the cutting up of the seed tubers, an operation performed by your father, which will seem so absurdly easy to you, when you think about it, that he ought to be ashamed not to give it, instead of the dropping, to the boy. His talk about cutting potatoes being a task that requires the judgment and experience that come only with age will seem to you to be the rankest hypoorisy, but despite all the protests you have been set apart as an arboretum.

will dare to make he will continue to sit on a keg or a box in the cool cellar calmly cutting potatoes into bits for you to take out into the hot sun in basaets or pailsful, each seemingly weighing about a ton, and drop and drop until you feel ready to drop yourself with fatigue. By the time the last of the corn and

potatoes have been put under the ground the agony of weeding will begin, for by that time the carrots will have begun to peep above the surface. If the tasks that have heretofore fallen to you have been hard, those which now confront you will be atrocious. You will have to go on your knees half the time, and your finger nails will suffer, and the small of your back will curd up. To make mat-ters doubly interesting, there is a strong probability that when you have about finished the bed your father will examine the work and explain to you in a dreadful voice that you have carefully pulled up all the young carrots and left rows of young grass blades growing instead. He will then essay to show you the difference between the two, and he may seek to apply a physical argument for the clarifying of your vision.

The same thing will happen all over again with the onions, but the squashes, and the tomatoes, and the corn, and the potatoes, and the cabbages will not trouble you in that way. You will find, however, that it is no easy job to keep them clear of weeds with the hoe, although, as he will tell you over and over and over again, your father had no bother when he was a boy of your size in doing the same work in a garden twice as big as the one you toil in. If he were not your own father, you might be inclined to think him a prevaricator. to put it mildly, and it may be possible that this talk on his part will sow in your youthful mind the first seeds of distrust of humanity that may become

After the garden is safely planted and weeded once or twice the worst of the work therein is done. By that time it will be summer, and the weather will be hot and dry, and it will be yours to water the things night and morning. It will happen regularly that the watering will have to be done just when you want to go "in swimming" or playing ball or fishing, and of course sooner or later some day you will forget all about the garden, and some of the plants or vegetables will wither and die. Then if your father be addicted to physical arguments you will wish that the man who invented gardens had never been born.

Another thing that you will have to attend to carefully, in the spring especially and to a less extent in the autumn, is the protection of the beans, the cabbages, the turnips and the tomatoes



from the frost. Baskets and pans and blankets and papers must be brought out and the things covered at sunset or a little later in the evening whenever there is the least indication of a frost, and you will derive infinite joy from the occasional discovery by your father, just as you are slipping away into the land of Morpheus, that "that boy has not yet learned to tell by the sky when these things ought to be done."

The cabbage plants, the cucumbers and the tomatoes, all of which were "started" in a sheltered angle of the house, fence or barn and transplanted to the open garden, must be carefully shaded from the hot sun for awhile. A good way to do this is to drive a shingle into the ground on the sunny side of each plant. In the morning the shingle must be to the southeast of the plant. By noon it must be shifted to the southwest, and a lax memory in this matter will be of great detriment both to the plant and your personal feelings. There is nothing in the world that will more decidedly add to the fatigue of your father than forgetfulness on this point, and anything more easily forgotten cannot well be

imagined by the human mind. In the fall you must destroy the garden you created in the spring and have all summer tended with such assiduous labor. The potatoes must be dug, the popcorn picked, the cabbages, the turnips and the carrots pulled and buried or housed and all the other products harvested, each in its own way. You will find "pulling roots" on a frosty day great fun—that is, if you are not per-sonally engaged in the pulling, as you will be. The fingers get red and numb, the hands chap, and the world takes on a cerulean hue to whoever engages in this occupation. There is one satisfaction, however, in gathering the things-they won't bother you any more till the fol-lowing spring. All you need have to do with them in the winter is to help eat them, and if you are a healthy boy you will do that with great joy.

Maybe you are not a boy at all, but a father, and maybe you have a boy of your own of the garden making age. If so, how would it do to remember that when you were a boy you used to think that if you ever got to be a man you would try some other method as to the garden, your boy and the work in the garden than the one I have indicated? I. D. MARSHALL

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